

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

FAMILY CIRCLE.

CONDUCTED BY
MRS. J. B. GAMBRELL.

Heaven.

How sweetly strange will be the day—
When we shall no more meet here,
For fully paid, but wondering why,
We hunger, now, no more!

When we shall hear the cooling rill,
And feel the mountain's freshness still,
The vial, heavy air, the fall,
There, not forevermore!

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that. Are there no exceptions to this?

"I have known only one or two exceptions. May Heaven's blessing rest on the heads of these good, true men, who can so far forget self and self-interest as to do justice to the widow and the fatherless. No, my boy," continued she, "go to the field, and after you get a start you can begin again; then do not begin too big; best to begin on a small capital, and by degrees increase your stock, than to begin on a large capital and every year get less and less until you are out of the saying is."

I am happy to say that Fred, for once, took a woman's advice, and went to farming, but he never went back to merchandising. He became a capital farmer, and was so fascinated with country life that he never wished to leave it. After a few years of industry and economy he bought a fine farm, and to-day there is not a more substantial farmer in the State. The first few years after he went to the country Ethel taught school; taking her old school back as Amy ceased teaching after she and Wilson were married. Amy still possesses a temper, but through Christ, knows better how to control it. Fred, and still has many struggles with the obstinate disposition, but the hardest struggle was when his wife told him he had not the voice of duty, which said "return to your church." But the right finally triumphed, and today he is a useful, working, praying member of the church. So we have these two sinners, who were once as bad as the other, and who are now as good as the other. Both had to get low in the dust of humility; both had to keep near the Cross.

[THE END.]

What Will You Do With It?

Do with what you can. Do with your life. Perhaps some one will say, "it is a foolish question. Why, of course I'll make the most of my life." This question is one of the most important that ever comes before a man, and must be decided by himself and for himself. What will you do with your life? Will you use it for self or for God? (Remember you have but one life.) If you make a mistake in the use you make of this life, the mistake is irremediable. Perhaps you have never thought of life as a whole. You have thought only of the hours or days, perhaps as an enemy, as belonging independently to yourself, to be enjoyed, killed or gotten rid of in some sort of way, no matter how. But as to considering life as a unit and each hour an important part of that unit, you have not thought of it thus; yet this is the true view of life, a whole which should make one careful of every act, of every act and feeling.

Will you live for self and thus contract your being, down and shrink up your soul until there is room for nothing but the evil one? Or will you, in consecrating your life to Christ, give your life to all that is noble, true and elevating? But one will say, "I am not going to do anything with my life just now; after a while I intend to begin in earnest to use my life for right, and I am sure that making a grand, beautiful success." Ah, but the life will not wait, and as it speeds away you must do something with it. It must be given to God or to the devil, and so I ask of you, gentle reader, "What will you do with it?" You must do something with it, and do it just now.

Must at least one book come from the pen of the author of the "What Will You Do With It?" From its dawn to its close.

All through childhood and childhood, youth, mid-life, and trembling age, still these hands are writing, writing—Never word did every action. Every word did every action. Every deed did every action. Every thought did every action. Every feeling did every action. Every word did every action. Every deed did every action. Every thought did every action. Every feeling did every action.

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on a soiled collar; and twisting up her hair in a rugged knot, she went down to breakfast.

"Your hair is coming down," said Emily. "Oh, never mind; it's good enough for home," said Lydia, carelessly. Lydia had been visiting at Emily's home, and had always appeared in the prettiest of morning dresses and with neat hair and dainty collars and cuffs; but now that she was back again among her brothers and sisters, and with her parents, she seemed to think anything would answer, and went about untidy and in soiled finery. At her mother's and her father's golden opinions from all; but with her own family her manner was as careless as her dress; and she seemed to think that expensive home wear, and that anything was good enough for home.

There are too many people who, like Lydia, seem to think that anything will do for home, whereas effort to keep one's self neat, and to treat father, mother, sister, brother and servant kindly and courteously is as much a duty, as to keep from falsehood and stealing.—*Presbyterian.*

One often hears it said in praise of a man's sincerity, "He just says what he thinks." Would it not be better if it could always be as confidently declared, "He thinks what he says." This absolute and unqualified sincerity, which is calmly and passionately formed, does not relieve the pronouncements of the faint of intellectual insincerity. It would be few and far between people to whom a dozen times before they speak once—*81.*

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Charcoal and Its Uses.

Charcoal, laid that would cold of a burn, causes the pain to subside immediately; by leaving it on for an hour, the burn seems almost healed when the burn is superficial. And charcoal is valuable for many other purposes. Tainted meat surrounded with it is sweetened; strewn over heaps of decomposed plants, or over dead animals, it prevents any unpleasant odor. For the disinfectant, it is a great disinfectant, and sweetens offensive air if placed in shallow trays around apartments. It is so very porous in its "minute interior," it absorbs and condenses gases most rapidly. One cubic inch of fresh charcoal will absorb nearly one hundred in gaseous ammonia. Charcoal forms an unrivaled poultice for malignant wounds and sores, and in smothering away dead flesh, during it to one quarter of six hours. In case of what we call prairie fires, it is invaluable. It gives no disagreeable odor, corrodes no metal, burns no texture, injures no color, is a simple and safe extinguisher and disinfectant. A teaspoonful of charcoal, in half a glass of water, often relieves a sick headache; it absorbs the gases and relieves the distended stomach, prevents the nausea, the nervousness which extends from the stomach to the head.

Curing Hay.

There is a variety of opinions as to the best method of curing hay. Some farmers believe it should be spread thin and exposed to the sun and air for several days; others that two days is enough, and still others who believe that a few hours sun to dry the water from the outside is sufficient. The objections to curing it wholly in the sun, first, if the stalks are large, the outside is dried so hard that the moisture in the center of the stalk can not get out until the hay is stacked in a mass, when by moistening and softening the outside, it comes to the surface and makes sticky hay; second, by drying rapidly in the sun the leaves are dried so hard that they break off and are lost; especially is this the case with coarse clover.

We have seen clover cured in the cock so lately that all the leaves and flowers were preserved so well that all through the winter they looked almost as fresh as when first sent, sending forth an odor reminding one of the new-mown fields. To cure hay well in the cock it should first have four or five hours of hot sun and then be kept in the cock during the day; the day is to be housed the cocks should be turned over, and spread a very little, simply to stir it. Hay is improved very much by keeping it in the cock the second day; opening it and housing it the third. If it were not for the risk of having it out in a storm, we should always prefer to have it stand the second day, than to spread it and get it in the barn.—*Mass. Ploughman.*

How to Judge a Horse.

The following simple rules will be found useful to all parties about to buy a horse:

1. Never take the seller's word; if dishonest he will be certain to cheat you; if disposed to be fair he may have been the dupe of another, and will deceive you through representations which cannot be relied upon.
2. Never trust to a horse's mouth as a sure index to his age.
3. Never buy a horse while in motion; watch him while he stands at rest and you will discover his weak points. If sound he will stand firm and squarely on his limbs, without moving any of them, the feet planted flat upon the ground, with legs straight and naturally poised. If one foot is thrown forward with the toe pointing to the ground and the heel raised, or if the foot is lifted from the ground and the weight taken from it, disease of the varicular bone may be suspected, or at least tenderness, which is a precursor of disease. If the foot is thrown out, the toe raised and the heel brought down the horse has suffered from laminitis, founder or the back-sinews have been sprained, and he is of little future value. When the feet are all drawn together beneath the horse, if there has been no disease there is a misplacement of the limbs at least and a weak disposition of the mus-

Dr. TUTT'S

Expectorant!

IN 25 CTS. AND 51 BOTTLES.
Its properties are Demulcent, Nutritive, Sanguiferous, Stimulant and Healing. It is the most effective LUNG CURE ever known to man. It is a powerful expectorant, and is a powerful remedy for all pulmonary diseases.

DR. J. F. HAYWOOD,
of New York, writes in favor of it.

READ WHAT HE SAYS:
"I have used Dr. Tuttle's Expectorant for many years, and it has cured many cases of pulmonary disease. It is a powerful expectorant, and is a powerful remedy for all pulmonary diseases."

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